TECH HIGH VICTOR OVER WESTERN HIGH BY 10 TO 0 SCORE

PUNTING BY RHEES IS BIGGEST FACTOR IN DECISIVE WIN

Kicks Keep Ball in Losers' Territory Most of the Game in Stadium.

Georgetown Flanks Allow Long Gains That Lead To Two Scores.

How the Schools Stand.

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Tech looms as a real contender fo the interscholastic football champlonship as a result of downing Western at the Wilson Stadium yesterday by 10 to 0.

The teams took the field without either being the favorite but the final whistle found Tech deserving a victory. In midfield, far from the scoring zone, Western staged several marches that indicated real offensive power. 'But once near the langer point the Tech defense forced the attack to crumble and the end found Western outplayed by just about the proportion that the score

the Tech triumph-kicking and fake ticking. Rhees outpunted by yards hange, and kept the ball far from his goal during most of the after-noon. Not only did his kicks have nore carry than his rival, but they were so placed that they usually cook outward bounds, with Western backs in pursuit. Rhees' performince was further intensified by the olay of his ends, for Pugh and Woods gave an excellent exhibition of down-field play, covering the lights so well they atther threw the ecciver in his tracks or drove him nto the arms of a later-arrival from Stagg he scrimmage line. Rhees was eas-ly Tech's biggest part of her deense by keeping the ball away from is territory, and the advantage was followed up by the men on the lanks giving Western but little hance except in the general vicinty of midfield.

Run From Kick Formation.

The other feature was more on the offense, for from a kick formation Tech swept the ends in a manner that led to the touchdown and field goal and constantly threatened more scoring from that arrange-ment. On this play it was Rhees who often carried the leather, and ally the runner was not stopped

Shillinger, at guard, who was a three points. decided asset for Tech against Eastern, starred in the line again yesterday. This big player plowed through Western's attack, and not ball to Western's 20-yard line

the scoring type and were abruptly stopped when they appeared as likely to develop into tallies. Fully beaten in the first half the final quarter found Western going back to the wide open attempts that had failed against Central. Out in front Tech took no chances but main-tained a steady, slow defense that ruined the most complicated plays that had been devised in the hours of secretive practice that has been the basis of Western preparation

since practice was started. Large Crowd on Hand,

Old rivalry and the fact the teams were supposed to be well matched drew a large crowd. Tech having far more supporters who found plenty to make them happy, as the team went to the front at the start team went to the front at the start for and remained there. Western was disappointed at not even scoring for the second championship contest, but the Georgetown adherents the second championship contest, but the Georgetown adherents

ODDS EVEN AS PRINCETON SEEKS REVENGE ON CHICAGO

Roper Confident as He Sends Tigers Through Final Workout on Maroon Field.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- "It will be a creat game with either team having a chance to win. Further than this I do not care to comment on the

SWEEPING END RUNS This was the statement made to-dya by Bill Roper, coach of the Princeton football team which will meet Chicago tomorrow on Stagg Field in an effort to even the count

Field in an effort to even the count for last year's defeat.

The Tiger squad arrived here shortly after moon. Their train was late and, after a hasty luncheon, they repaired to Stagg Field, where Roper sent his men through formation drills and permitted Cleaves and Von Gerbig to do some punting. Forward passers and the receivers came in for a deal of attention, but most of the time was spent in getting acquainted with the surroundings and learning about the ar currents which show through the many exits and channels around the many exits and channels around

With the exception of two posi-tions, right end and one of the back-field berths, Coach Roper has practically decided upon the line-up for the first kick-off. Either Tillson or Stout will start at right end and either Caldwell or Emery at one of the back field position. The Tiger mentor, however, asserted he will make many changes as the game

Gorman, a diminutive looking fellow, who weighs 156 pounds, will pilot the team from the quarterback

Cleaves and Crum will be the other players in the Tiger backfield in addition to the final selection be-tween Caldwell and Emery. Cleaves is the man feared on the midway is the man feared on the midway and his punting and open field run-ning must be respected. Gray will play right and Roper will announce his choice between Tilison and Stout for the other

flank position just before the game. Make-up of the Tiger back field indicates Coach Roper will use a powerful running attack. Formations may be started from backfield shifts and behind unbalanced lines. Points of attack will be reached quickly so that ball carriers can take advantage of any momentary

openings.

The last-minute switch of Coach
Stagg in placing Strohmeler at
quarterback will give Chicago more offensive strength. Strohmeier knows a lot of football and his se-lections of plays should and the Ma-roon attack greatly. In addition, he will add more weight to the Maroon defense and may be played at smashing and on the defensive. On the eve of battle neither eleven can be said to have a decided ad-

would not quiet, and cheered the

team till the last play.

After receiving the kick-off
Western launched a series of ment. On this play it was Rhees who often carried the leather, and he easily gained more ground than the combined backs of both contender. On these falls the leather was tried and swant of the contender. the combined backs of both contender. On these fake kicks all Western ends looked poor, and usually the runner was not stopped until he had passed the line and was doomed by one or more members and doomed by the doomed by the doomed by the door bers of the accordary defense well went back to the 32-yard line and down the field.

Shillinger, at guard, who was a three points.

only guarded his own place but was constantly wrecking plays aimed at some other point along the front.

Western once more displayed a most diversified offense. There were were fakes, criss-crosses and delayed basses galore, but they were not of the scoring type and were abrust.

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Line-up and			
Tech.	Posi tion	1.	Western.
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Hissey	Center		Capper
Adams	R.G.		Miller
Cline	R. T		Cox
Pugh	R.E.		Robinson
Quesada	Q. B		Leffress
Harwood			
Murray	R. H.		David
Gooch	F. B		Mitchell
Tech			
Western			0 0 0-0
Touchdown			

Touchdown—Gooch. Try for point—Successful dropkick by Pugh from 13-yard line | is older in baseball than most of his | field goal—Pugh (dropkick from 32-yard line) | Substitutions: Tech—Techan for Shillinger. Barber for Adams, Adams for Hisler, Brown for Barber, Booth for Gooch, Price for Booth. Western: Dalin for Hawkins, M. Lamar for Trudgan, H. Lamar for ("ap and suggest on the broad policies per, Morgan for Miller, Foley for Morgan of the club. As to actual interference with the field direction, that's vanians and the Midshipmen, we

Sandlot Gridiron Gossip

The Quincy A. A. footballers will / attempt to hang ap their third victory tomorrow when they tackle the Navy Yard Marines on the Monu- o'clock at Thirteenth and D streets ment grounds. The Quincy eleven northeast. put in two nights of hard practice this week and is ready for the game. this week and is ready for the game.

The Quaes have added several new members to the team and expect to be ready for the harder games which they have on their schedule for November. All the football players and cellent shape for the contest, which collems are to attend a smoker ronight at the home of Charles crowd of the season, due to the they have on their schedule for No-Grove, 46 R street northeast.

make their string of victories three

Comorrow, the Waverlys will be met in a game that promises to be close and hard fought.

St. Joseph's Midgets defeated the Renrocks, 19 to 8, yesterday after-

Seat Pleasant will meet the Southern A. C. tomorrow. Coach Suyon's eleven is in excellent A.n. ects to emerge a winner. The following are requested to report clock: Hurd. Haislip, Haynes, Kinney, Easley, Kearns, Hudson, Willams, Stevens, Jerdine, Bauer, Har rington, Cornell, Fletcher, Droney, Buchanon, Conn, McMahon, Rob-erts, Sullivan and Kirmey.

Buffalo A. C. will meet the Teddy ears tomorrow on the Monument Pears tomorrow on the monantal lot. Players will report for signal lot. Players will report for signal lot.

showing the Marines made against Mercury. Quigley, G. W. coach, Harmon, of Bethany, and Cohill, of G. W., will officiate.

coach Jack Hegarty, of the Georgetown A. C., requests the following are requested to report: Farran, Small, McGarvey, Taylor, M. Farran, Tate, Hancock, Peddit, Handiboe, Pierdon, King, O'Connel and Kessler.

Members of the Circle A. C. will hold a strawride and dance Tuesday, October 31. Trucks will leave North Capitol and Florida avenue at 7:30 o'clock. Football practices slated for tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Football practices slated for tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Football practices slated for tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Football practices slated for tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Football practices of the Carthy, McDonaid, Daniels, Burke, Rhinebold. The Georgetown team is billed to mingle with the Virginia A. C., at Alexandria tomorrow afternoon.

The Quentin Juniors are with-out a game for tomorrow after-noon in the 115-pound class. Phone Manager R. DeMarco, Linc. 3554-W.

at Fifth and L streets southeast in preparation for tomorrow's game with the Kanawha A. C. at Congress Heights. The kick off is scheduled

The Knick Juniors will entertain the Navajo A. C. on the latter's field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Knick players are asked to re-port to Coach Stevens at the Hollow there is no reason why the public



Bouth Atlantic.

Catholic University vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Vs.
Maryland vs. North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. N. C.
Virginia Military Institute vs. North Carolina State, at Norfolk, Vs.
Washington and Lee vs. Lyuchburg, at Lexington, Vs.
Johns Hopkins vs. Virginia, at Baltimore, Ma.
Davidson vs. Trinity, at Charlotte, N. C.
Furman vs. Richmond, at Greenville, S. C.
St. John's vs. Mount St. Mary's, at Annapolis, Md.

East.

George Washington vs. Bethany, at Wellsburg, W. Va. Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge,

Pittsburgh vs. Bucknell, at Pittsburgh Pa.

Boston College vs. Lafayette, at Boston Columbia vs. Williams, at New York. N. Y. Fordham vs. Westminster, at New York. N. Y. N. Y. Gettysburg vs. Villanova, at York, Pa. Holy Cross vs. Vermost, at Worcester, Mass. Syncuse vs. Penn State, at New York, N. Y. Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg, at Bethlehem, Pa. Swarthmore vs. Stevens, at Swarthmore. Tufts vs. Wesleyan, at Medford, Mass.

South. Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame, at At-ants, Gs. Centre vs. Louisville, at Danville, Ky. Auburn vs. Camp Benning, at Auburn, port, La. Baylor vs. Mississippi College, at Waco, Tex.
Georgia vs. Oglethorpe, at Athens, Ga.
Kentucky vs. Sewance, at Lexington, Ky.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi, at Knoxville, Tenn.
Texas vs. Alabams, at Austin. Tex.
Tulane vs. Mississippi Aggles, at New
Orleans, La.

Vanderbilt vs. Mercer, at Nashville, Tenn. Midwest. Chicago vs. Princeton, at Chicago, Ill. Minnesota vs. Ohio State, at Minneapolis. linn. Michigan vs. Illinois, at Ann Arbor. lowa vs. Purdue, at Iowa City, Iowa. Indiana vs. Michigan Aggles, at Bloom-ington, Ind Oberlin vs. Amherst, at Oberlin. Ohio. opton, Ind Oberlin vs. Amherst, at Oberlin. Ohio. Case vs. Cincinnati, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Oregon vs. Idaho, at Portland, Oreg. Oregon Aggies vs. Stanford, at Corvallis. oreg.
Southern California vs. California, at Pasdena, Cal.
Washington Aggies vs. Washington, at thousand people are expected to at-

ARMY-YALE CLASH **TOP SHEVY GRID PROGRAM IN EAST**

Yale Favored to Win With

Harvard, Navy and

Penn State.

Mrs. il. O. Cameron, of Chevy Chase Club, won the fifth annual women's golf championship of the District yesterday, defeating Mrs. Frank Hyatt, jr., of the same club. It is a part of the program in other cities. Approximately 80,000 persons wil be jammed into the Yale bowl, the game outdrawing any other contest in the country.

Yale is favored to win, though by a small margin, for the Army may spring a series of surprises that will give the Buildog the same unexpected reverse she suffered two weeks ago at the hand, of lows.

Mrs. Cameron. of Chevy Chase Club, won the fifth annual women's golf championship of the District yesterday, defeating imach played over the course of Chevy Chase Country Club.

Mrs. Hyatt, jr., of the same club. Mrs. Hyatt hit beautiful tee shots throughout, but wasted many strokes on her second abots and was off form on the greens, while her opponent, after losing the first hole, stepped out in front, by virtue of steadier golf on the fairway and greens, and was never headed, the statch ending on the twelfth green.

The new champion was 6 up at the turn with a card of 45, the tenth-hole was halved with is and twelfth and match.

The finalists cards follow:

pected reverse she suffered two weeks ago at the hands of lows. The Cadets were here tonight with 1,500 in uniform. The Army eleven was spending the night at Derby. where the coaches kept them seclusion.

The Elis were confident, as Mike Eddy has returned to the line-up, with Capt, Jordan and Fullback

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Penn State ruled a favorite tonight for a vic-tory over Syracuse in their clash at the Pole Grounds tomorrow. Hugo has developed a youth named Mike Palm to replace the sensational Kil-linger, and it is by this youngster's performance that the Pennsylvanians hope to win.

Penn State has not lost a game since 1919, while Syracuse has al-ready been tumbled this season. The

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The new Frankin Field stadium will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon by the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania and Naval Academy elevens in their annual gridiron meeting. The future Admirals are favorites to win although the injury of both Barchet, the Navy's star backfield man, and Norris has hurt their chances.

A crowd of 50,000, including 600 uniformed Midshipmen, will attend the same

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 27.—Harvard's football eleven clashes with Dartmouth here tomorrow for the first time since Charlie Brickley's drop kick vanquished the New Hampshire eleven in 1912. Harvard rules the favorite.

Dartmouth's chief hope for victory is in the belief that the players can play inspired football. The only first string player on either team who will be not of the world the control of the world the wo be out of the game is Chick Burke, Dartmouth, captain and halfback.

Calling 'Em Right In D. C. Sportdom

WANTS WASHINGTON MANAGER | FURTHER HONORS FOR TO HAVE COMPLETE CHARGE.

ANENT THE managerial situation pletely aside.

Without saying there may or may not be some merit in this suggescity will never see such a situation. sophomores. Before the advent of Mr. Griffith, Washington was literally "first in PENN STATE TO FIGHT war. first in peace and last in the American League." Since his coming the Nationals have done better test at the bands. than any previous Washington team vested and being president, Griffith record, is older in baseball than most of his

another matter, and it is to attend to these details of team handling that the president is now in pursuit of a manager.

PRINCETONIANS HERE EXPECT TIGERS TO WIN.

DESPITE THE fact the general impression is that Chicago will turn back Princeton today, there is a feeling of decided optimism among Nassau graduates in Washington. A group at the University club last night was discussing the situation, and one was insistent in demanding that he be shown a single reason, aside from general reports. that Princeton is not today on a par with the best at New Haven and Cambridge.

As a cold matter of fact the situ-ation at Princeton today is that the team has just left the experimental stage, and the squad actually seems to possess potentialities of develop ing into a really great eleven. The turning point seems to have been reached when Maryland was easily

trophies.

SCALPERS BEWARE RUMBLINGS ARE already being

Players of the Quentin A. C. will-scalpers are disposing of tickets for work out this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fifth and L streets southeast in preparation for tomorrow's game with the Kanawha A. C. at Consense with the Cardboards. Inspector Grant has notified his selects to keep their eyes open for these leeches, and the chances are

there will be some interesting de-velopments in a scheme which is somewhat new for Washington. Tickets are still available at Spalding's and Mike MacDonald says should be netted by the grafters.

WHEN A man steps from his n the Washington Baseball Club, freshman year and makes the var-J. W. Clark writes to urge that the sity team it's some honor, but when new leader be given complete charge he continues along the trail and is and that Clark Griffith step com- chosen to the highest post in his ciass, he is decidedly the exception

Ralph Hills, of this city, being second tackle at Princeton, has just tion, we opine that fandom of this been elected president of his fellow

IF PENN STATE can escape defeat at the hands-and feet-of Syr-In the same period of time, and, in addition to having his money invested and being president Griefen.

Knowing something of the fight-ing qualities of both the Pennsyl-vanians and the Midshipmen, we know that neither will be satisfied with a draw Friday.

WASHINGTON FORTUNATE IN HAVING GOOD OFFICIALS.

IT IS doubtful if in the history of football such a rumpus has ever before been started over an official's decision that approached Billy Mor-ice's switch of the points in the Columbia-New York game from a touchdown to a safety, which changed Columbia from a loser to a

winner, Without attempting to inject our opinion into the merits of the par-ticular play, it would appear as though the New York University is contrary to the whole spirit of football when it says the decision once made should stand, regardless. That might possibly go in baseball, but not in football.

not in football.

In passing, it might be said that Washington is fortunate in having available for scholastic and collegiate games officials as capable as the class represented by Gass, Magoffin, Land, Daniels, and the others who have been bandling the contests. have been handling the contests here without a flare-up of any sort.

HERE'S AN EXPRESSION THAT HAS REAL PUNCH.

IN ADDITION to being one of the most respected strategists in mod-ern football, Coach Rockne has become a finished exponent of expressive English. In baseball when a man was rated

as stupid he was referred to as not having a "split-second mind." Now comes Mr. Rockne with a statement that a certain group of his slow thinkers are "thought proof." That's about the ultimate in tha lingo of the gridiron.

NAVY-PENN STATE

FOOTBALL GAME 9 A. M. SATURDAY.

Mrs. L. O. Cameron MARINES ALL SET

The finalists' cards follow: Mrs. Cameron: Out—7, 6, 6, 3, 4, 6, 6, 6, 4—48.

LIBERTY CUP COMPETITION. Results of yesterday's play in the annual Laberty Cup competition at Chevy Chase narrowed the field to four players, who are scheduled to meet this morning in the semi-

finals. The finals will be played this afternoon.

E. M. Talcott and J. L. Suter will make the journey in one match and Walter R. Tuckerman and F. P. Lannon meet in the other. Lannon meet in the other.

The results of yesterday's match follows: E. M. Talcott, (10), defeated J. F. Dryden, (18), 2—1; J. L. Suter, (17), defeated C. V. Wheeler, (18), 4—3; Walter R. Tuckerman, (3), defeated G. Tucker Smith, (14), 5—4; F. P. Lannon, (15), defeated C. E. Courtney, (8), 4—2.

tend the grid classic of the Southern season when Notre Dame meets Georgia Tech at Grant Field tomorrow. Preceded by the prestige of many successful years Coach Rockne and thirty-four Notre Dame players arrived here at noon today and worked out for an hour at Grant Field.

Georgia's defeat by the Navy last week has not disturbed Tech supporters who consider the Tornado invincible on its home field. There was very little betting, however, on the game.

Latonia Results

First Race-For 3-year-olds and up; six furiongs: Sir Lawnfail, 111 (Reupel), \$5.20, \$3.10, \$2.70; Bullion, 111 (Burke), \$3.90, \$2.80; Sam Reh, 116 (McDermott), \$3.80. Time, 1:12. Settle, King Paul, Col. Taylor, Locarno, Travesty, Ruggles, Bipe Paradise, Youneed and Brunette Lady also ran. Second Race-For 2-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile: Grass Maid (Connoily), \$25.00, \$12.00, \$3.80; Golden Billows (Roach), \$15.20, \$5.40; Miss Collette (E. Poot), \$2.40. Time, 1:13 4-5. Pestolite, Miss Lady, Theims K., Heskituna, Josie M., Royal Maid, Fernandos and Chaptet also ras.

Miss Lady, Thelma K., Heekituna, Josie M., Royal Maid, Fernandes and Chaplet also ras.
Third Races—For 3-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Wickford, 104 (Corcoran), \$10.90, \$7.30, \$3.40; Hues, 105 (Scobie), \$11.00, \$5.50; Mary Maxim, 108 (Swart), \$3.70. Time, 1:44 1-5. Split Grass, McGee's Pink, Bill and Coo, Duke of Wellington, Lady Frakes, Neileyork, Ollie Paimer, Pirate McGee and Surmount also ran.
Fouth Race—For 3-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile: Inquisition, 107 (Smith), \$16.40, \$6.70, \$6.00; Avispa, 99 (Rails), \$3.80, \$3.10; Logs, 109 (E. Pool), \$4.90, Imokalee, Fox, Quanah, Birdie G., Salamander, Ogarite, Wayward Lady, Cape Piler and Banker Brown also ran.
Fifth Race—For 2-year-olds: one mite: Aspiration, 103 (Owens), \$17.40, \$8.90, \$5.90; Dol McMillan, 106 (Smith), \$6.30, Time, 1:85 3-5. Triumph, Chittagong, Great Luck, Watchful Waiting and Frince K. also ran.
Sixth Race—For 3-year-olds and up; one mile: Granteware, 110 (Ganer), \$4.60, \$5.00, \$2.40; Adonts, 106 (Raile), \$7.80, \$4.20; Be Good, \$2 (Corcoran), \$2.80. Time, 1:89. Tulailp, Caprock, Suave Prince, Deadlock and Belgian Queen also ran.
Seventh Race—For 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles: Mechanic, 102 (Broth-

Seventh Race—For 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles: Mechanic, 102 (Brothers), \$159,80, \$50,50,\$15,80; Walk Up, 99 (Corcoran), \$4.40, \$2.90; Gem. 99 (Rails), \$3.50. Time, 1:53 3-5. British Maid, Warr Prise, North See, North Tower, "In Indian Market British Liner and Harry M. Stevens also ran."

The Catholic University has translate rans-

Marilynn's Brother Held For Deserting Family

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Charged with wife and child desertion. Edwin D. Reynolds, brother of Marilynn Miller-Pickford, star of "Sally" and wife of Jack Pickford is speeding back to his home in Minneapolis, escorted by a detective sergeant.

Reynolds has been living quietly here for some time and his wife has just focated him. She accuses him of abandoning her and their 5-year-old daughter, three months ago.



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Distinguished Throng to See Football Game at National Park Today.

will invade National Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock to meet Geor-

The post at Quantico will be all but abandoned when the warriso moves out to watch its eleven in its first real bid for national recognition. While it is generally the case when independent teams play, they when independent teams play, they are in comparatively poor condition, such is not the case with the Quantico outfit. Made up mostly of officers who have been detailed down the Potomac and who earned lasting fame in their respective colleges before entering the service, the Marines will today place on the field a team thoroughly drilled and primed to give Georgetown the hardest sort of a battle.

In addition to the whole Quantico personnel—commissioned and enlisted—and the band, the game will draw most of the prominent Javal and Marine officials in Washington.

ington.

Have Eox Parties. Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby will occupy the box of honor with Mrs. Denby and a box party of ten. Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, and Mary Roberts Rhine-hart will also occupy boxes. More than thirty members of the Diplo-matic Corps have accepted invita-tions to be present. Gen. Pershing and his aide, Maj. Queckemeyer, will represent the Army, together with Gen. Harbord and other department heads. Admiral Coonts, Chief of Naval Operations, with Mrs. Coonts, and a party of nine, will occupy a box on the Navy side.

George Christian, secretary to

President Harding, will also occupy a box, and the departments of the navy will be represented by six rear admirals, heads of navy departments and their families, who will be present. The Marine Corps will be rap resented by Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, acting commandant, and by Grig. Gens. McCawley and Richards, heads of the Marine departments. Brig. Gen Smedley D. Butler, commanding general at Quantico, and Mrs. Butler will act as hosts on the occasion and will entertain a box party of ten.

Coming Up River, .

The main body of the Marines from Quantico will leave that post on three river steamers at 11 o'clock this morning and will arrive in Washington shortly before 2. After the game the Marines will parade through Washington and will return to Quantico by boat in the evening.

The experience against Fordham

The experience against Fordham last Saturday left Georgetown in a pretty battered condition, so the team that will go into action will realize that it must go at top speed to turn back the service men.

Fred Hoey, of Boston, will referee.
Ed Sutton, George Washington, will umpire and John Thomas, of Lafavette will be linesman. fayette, will be linesman.

The only other local collegiate game is at Kendall Green, where Gallaudet will play Temple College

After having been trimmed by Pennsylvania and trounced by Princeton, University of Maryland is back on the South Atlantic circle, playing North Carolina at Chapel

George Washington is in West Virginia today, playing Bethany, and

ferred its game with Virginia Tech to Blacksburg, Va., in order not to conflict with the doings at the Georgetown-Marine game.



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